GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Eighty-six Girls and Boys Receive Diplomas.

EXERCISES AT THE THEATRE

INTERESTING ADDRESS DELIV-

class colors, the tenth annual last night. The class of 1902 stepped from the portals of studentdom upon the stage of individual life, where each

must battle for himself. The exercises were simple in nature, ost appropriate, and were en-by all. The members of the ting class, to the number of six, filled the stage and were t with the happiness that comes hearts of those who are about such importance to the youth of

was of the most eloquent and instruct-ive order, was delivered by the Rev. E. of Ogden, who cast aside the ped speech of such occasions nd gave the students sound advice on

The stage was decorated with white nd green flowers, the colors of the and the body of the Theatre was oned with white and green stream-After an overture by the orchesthe graduates marched in from wings and took their seats. The were dressed in pure white gowns, the boys were black, and all carried bouquets of the rarest flowers.

After the invocation by the Rev. Mr. ng oration on "Contributors to e." He told how the men in the dark and distant ages had labored with the mysteries of science, picking out ruth: how education and ng had had its birth in the dark stery, where the monk pored his Latin passages, and how the spirit of education had grown until now, when the tendency of the time is towards the erection of more schools, where the young may be taught to think and act for themselves and those Miss Helene Mae Shepard rendered

the beautiful solo, "May Morning," and responded to an encore with a simple and effective melody. Young Woman's Oration.

Miss Ethel Connelly, in an oration The Puritan Maiden," told how God-fearing, liberty-seeking maidthe Puritan faith had left her and land to come to a new and country: how, without doubting or faltering step, she had stepped the rocky coast of the country was to become the foremost of laid the foundation for the nation that was to rise upon the new and med continent. She pictured the and devotion of those daughters erty who made sacrifices and la-to help the men who fought for dom they loved, and were to

The orchestra then rendered a selec-tion, after which the Rev. Mr. Goshen delivered an eloquent and masterly address to the young people who were entering upon the threshold of a new and independent life.

Mr. Goshen's Address.

"You young men and young women are tonight standing at the parting of the ways," said he, "and which way or herself. But choose wisely, for, having taken the course, there is no turning back; you must go on and on to success or failure, even as you elect

"If I would win your praise I would say you are all educated, and all you have to do is to go forth to be re-But I want to say that you stand nearer the center of the stage tonight than you will again for a long time. You will have to go into the world and for what you get. You are only beginning your education when you leave the school where you receive your early education. You have been tearing away the debris, as it were, to build a foundation upon which to rear a structure of life.

this foundation you must dig deeply if you would rear a lasting structure, and must build upon it year by year. If your purpose is a selfish one, then the structure will be but a but that will crumble under time and be covered with the dust of defeat; but

Scientific Course.

Amy E. Addoms, Edith Kingsbury, Winifred Lynn, Marion Aflen, Winifred Lynn, Ray Bradford, Mary Mayne, Mabel E. CarlwrightAnnie Meintyre, Ethel Lea Deane, Lillie Richards, Ethel Lea Deane, Lewis W. Sowles, Orson P. Eldredge, Nellie E. Sutton, Roy Fletcher, Brenton Tempest, Catherine E. FolsomMerton R. Wheeler, Allie Godbe, Caroline F. Arnold, English Course. help choosing, and devote your ies to the accomplishment of one Read and study always that you ring to the world something that

history of the world, as you from study, there have been great hindrances to the progress ucation and advancement. The these was superstition and the was slavery. These two have but you of this age are conby the greatest of the three industrial oppression. That is m that you must battle with. rests with you to prepare to

mber, too, the anarchistic elehat is in the country and the deeds it has done. Think of and send men to congress take the right stand on this of immigration and tell the tions that we have no room assassination and crime-

Only Public Schools.

mber, too, the element that division of the school taxes support of public schools and dominated by the miserable of sectarianism. Say to the ne school, and only one—the free stripes shall float forever." er a selection, by the orchestra, Lillie Richards, on behalf of the f 1902, presented the High school andsome bronze bust of Pres-McKinley. The gift was ac ed by Principal Eaton in a neat ress, in which he thanked the class Minerva A. Ray to William A. Ray, 153 feet by 2½ rods southeast from southwest corner of lot 3, block 20, plat G. Plazabeth Proctor et al. to George Spiers, jr., part of lot 8, block 31, plat B.

wished them all success. then presented the class to Pres-Newman, who distributed to them

ier the title of "The Last of the Mohicans," Neils Christensen made an address on athletics in the school and presented Nieholas Smith and A. J. Murphy of the athletic team with gold nedals, on behalf of the team. The

Programme then closed. The list of graduates is as follows: Classical Course. Lulu D. Barr, Marian E. Jones, June A. Bintz, Bianche Kimball,

HAY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SLAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

men so lost to principle that they would stamp the children of their own ister with paternity of murder?" Here the defendant wept in silence

nesses in this case," continued the at-terney. "In justice to this man I want dishonorable act."

Mr. Eichnor here interposed an ob-

"These indicated nothing." he de-clared. "The defendant said in Justice Smith's court that he had money coming in on contracts. This was on Sept. 5. Why did Mr. Elehnor skip from that date to Oct. 2 before making his first record of Mortensen's accounts? What might Mortensen have received

between those dates?
"The state has not shown," Mr.
Stewart continued, "that the defendant didn't collect thousands of dollars on old contracts. He had been a con-tractor for five years. There was no to meet the pressing issues of the civic and political.

Exercises of the Evening.

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Estage was decorated with white creen dowers, the colors of the civic and political. said, that the defendant was at present without a penny and that he gave his children. Because he told Romney that he was to get the money at certain places, and did not get it, that was no indication that he didn't get it.

"If Mr. Smith save here cannot be sufficient to have here."

"If Mr. Smith says he's going to sell a cow and pay a bill of \$100, and he pays the bill, but does not sell the cow, any he he condemned for it?" asked the can he be condemned for it?" asked the

Mortensen's Bank Account.

Mr. Stewart, in speaking of the bank account, pointed out that \$1,700 had been checked out and there was no record as to who the payees had been. the bank keeping only the number of the check. He asked if it was unreasonable to infer that Mortensen had drawn checks for this money, payable which is a common practional which is a common practional which is a common praction.

He next argued that Mortensen could have gone into bankruptcy for \$75 and escaped paying the Pacific Lumber company. He said it is preposterous to believe that he would not have taken that course rather than resort to the

Counsel, admitted that Mortensen might have told Morton he arranged

not "that night." Coming to Allen's testimony, he referred to the motorman as a man without character for testifying that he without character for testifying that he recognized Mortensen positively at a distance of seventy feet, under circumstances that made it impossible. The car could be heard two blocks away from the crossing, and the idea that the figure would not have turned fowards the car until it clicked on the crossing was characterized as absurd. Hay.
"Allen impeached himself by his own A c The attorney then gave the defense's theory of the crime, concluding his argument with the statement that only argument with the statement with th

Peter Mortensen. "He was the last man seen with James R. Hay."

C. B. Stewart Speaks. At 2 o'clock C. B. Stewart began his argument. He and James R. Hay were life-long friends, he said. They played Loofbourow, Sheets and Hilton came

together upon the stage.
"When I read the article in the Des-"When I read the article in the Deservet News on Dec. 17, I said to my wife: 'I do not, I cannot, believe he absconded. Wait.' Within twenty-four hours his body was dug up. Yet you have that poor boy's own father. you have that poor boy's own fatherin-law getting a picture to give to the
police. Think what suspicion will do!"

the hour of adjournment. He will finish this forenoon, after which Mr. Eichnor will make his closing argument.

Scientific Course.

Myrtle Cartwright, Edythe M. Lowther,

Commercial Course.

Elective Course.

Ina G. Bofhwell.
Maxenthus Brown, T. W. O. Sheckell,
Niels Christensen,
Lucy Bee Gaby,
T. H. Latimer, Jr.,
Celia Levy.
Mary Sharp,
T. W. O. Sheckell,
Helche M. Shepard,
Grace E. Smith,
Pauline Z. Terhune,
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Y. P. C. E. AT SALTAIR.

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Roy Higson,
Frankie Kearas,
Samuel S. Lawson,
Swise R. Wilton.

Neta Morris, Flora McDougall, Ethel A. Sheyard, Nicholas G. Smith Flor, E. Tuddenha

Emma M. Cooper, Mabel Dailey. Edna L. Edwards, Mary E. Folsom, Helen H. Halm,

Celia Levy, Arthur J. Murphy,

Mr. Stewart argued that if Morteneried. "Where on earth would you find not have been believed. But if Hay's body was still buried, he declared, there would not be the least clue to

Mortensen's guilt.

He pointed out that Mortensen might or a moment or two, but few in the have put Hay's body in the slough oom observed it. Talk of Bribery.

"Mr. Eichnor at every opportunity has pointed to Henry Mortensen as the man who has been trying to bribe witnesses in this case," continued the in a few feet of the railroad trick which is traversed every day. A foot-pad would have to say that he has been with me for days, and he would rather see his brother sent to the gallows than do a which is travelsed every day. A pad would have taken the nearest spot, however, regardless of its prominence, for he would have been in a

hurry.
"If Allen hadn't been so positive, I might have believed him," said Mr. The atterney for the defendant then took up the accounts of Mortensen presented by the state.

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The Alien hadn't been so positive, I might have believed him." said Mr. Stewart, with reference to the motorman, "but if ever I knew a truth, it is that what that man testified to was s that what that man testified to was

Allen was rated at some length by the attorney, who then passed on to the contradictory statements of the defendant and advanced the argument that those with whom Mortensen talked misconstrued his statements, as they were all seeking evidence against

If Romney advised Mortensen to keep his money under cover he must have known Mortensen kept his money in his house. If so, argued Mr. Stewart, why should he storm about it, as he said he did, in the office.

Wept at Hay's Death.

Mr. Stewart in very dramatic ac-Hay and wept when he heard of his

viction of Hayes for the Pelican Point murders in 1895, as an example of the perils of circumstantial evidence. When ne came to the testimony that Mrs. Hayes said her husband had killed her boy, the attorney declared that the jury could not go beyond the tes-

night? Why didn't they call Peter Mortensen's wife? We haven't ob-

Reverting to the Sharp revelation, unsel said there is always a dream a manifestation in a murder case, and in this one, for the first time in murder of his bosom friend and neigh-bor. the history of crime, the state has in-troduced evidence from a supernatural

for Hay to come after the money, but to man," exclaimed Mr. Stewart, "but not "that night."

I do not believe in a God who stoops Mortensen and Hay's Child.

> The manner in which Mortensen lifted Hay's child from one car to another was described eloquently, the attorney asking if it was possible to believe that he could do such a thing after slaying

A case in Paris was cited in which a

one slight circumstance in the whole porter, small of stature, happened to be sitting in the Mortensen settee while affair tended to incriminate torney suddenly seated himself alongside, to show how two men built like Hay and the defendant could sit there with a sack between them, more easily

Loofbourow, Sheets and Hilton came in for "roasts" for slight discrepancies

MORE PROTESTS FILED.

Tillie Larson.
Aileen M. Maclean,
Evelyn Mason,
Deseret McCleery,
Alta I. Newcomb,
Elizabeth L. Officer
Lillie C. Pearce, Corporations Ask For Reduction in Equalization Board's Figures. Eva Richardson, Kathryn R. Riddle, Ethel Scranton, Georgia A, Vadner, Clara Williams, As the closing day approaches, proests against the annual assessment by the state board of equalization are onsiderably on the increase. The Rio Grande Western Railway company Edward H. Watson. headed the list yesterday, protesting against the poard's valuation of its roperty at \$6,894,874, an increase of

\$1,029,863 over last year. The Continental Fruit Express com-pany thinks a \$22,000 valuation of its property too high, last year's figures, \$8,750, being more like the real thing. Armour & Co. have notified Secretary Thomas of the board that they want a hearing, as they consider the price placed by the board on their cars

The county board of equalization was in session again yesterday and two meetings were held. At the morning session seventy-one complaints were heard and action taken as follows: Reductions in valuation, \$18,826; increase in valuations, \$135; taxes abated, \$107.50. Thomas D. Stevens, after securing a reduction of \$400 on his realty assessment, asked that his assessment he had two Jersey cows which had not been included. He was accommodated to the extent of \$60. At the afternoon on personal property be increased, as session forty complaints were considered, with the following results: Reductions in valuation, \$18,048; taxes abated, \$60.

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O'TOOLE RELEASED.

Will Go to Paris to Testify Against One of His Pals.

New York, June 12. - Joseph J Toole, who was arrested on Monday on the complaint of Charles E. Mackey of this city and 'at' the request of the Paris police on a charge of being con nected with the sale of a mythica American mining property in Paris for \$5,000, has been discharged upon his consenting to testify in Paris against Andre Veysett in the alleged swindling

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Entire stock of men's summer and spring suits, \$12.50 to \$35.00...ONE THIRD OFF THESE PRICES.

Entire stock of overcoats, \$12.50 to \$35,00-ONE THIRD OFF THESE PRICES.

Entire stock of Youth's Suits, \$6.50 to \$18.00 have ONE-THIRD TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

Entire stock of Trousers, \$2.00 up to \$8.00-ONE THIRD OFF THESE PRICES.

Broken Lines of Furnishings With "Go" Prices on Them.

Men's silk batwing and fancy shield bow ties, good variety of colorings and up to 50c each kinds—15c. Men's fast black Maco cotton half hose, 10c a pair regulat—6c.

Men's black mercerized half hose and fancy sorts in the striped, embroidered and drop stitch and plain color effects, up to 35c a pair

Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, values to 50c each for-19c. Men's silkene shirts and drawers, jersey fitting, reduced from \$1.25 each to-75c.
75c buys a choice from about one hundred men's Fedora hats, light colors only, but values up to \$3.50.

Beautiful Silk-Linens 25c a yard--60c value +

Bought with no other intention than making a splendid Friday and Saturday sale. Five hundred yards in the lot, and that will not last beyond two days. Beautiful silk-linen, 30 inches wide, natural color and plain weave-just the most wanted kind-a 60c a yard value for-25c. IN CENTER AISLE.

Beautiful Black Silk Grenadines--98c a yard

They are dress patterns that were cut for the window display during the Grenadine sale of last week and in every one is enough to make a handsome gown after any mcdel you may desire—7 yards. A good variety of patterns and most exquisite black silk Grenadines, some up to \$3.00 a yard, Friday and Saturday-98c.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 Foulard Silks--75c.

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Two Lots of Lace Curtains Worth Knowing About.

In one lot five different patterns of splendid Nottingham lace curtains, 512 yards long, 50 to 54 inches wide, that sell regularly for \$1.75 and \$2,00 a pair, Friday and Saturday one priced at-

And in the second lot-five different patterns of Nottingham lace curtains, the 3 yards long by 45 to 60 inches wide, sold regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.35 a pair, two days-98c.

Two Good Carpet Specials.

Three choice patterns of best all wool Ingrain carpets—one red and tan, one green and tan and one two-tone effect red hall carpet, sold always at 80c a yard. Friday and Saturday—60c.

Four patterns of Union Ingrain carpets, red, blue, green and brown colors mixed with tan, most excellent wearing carpet and + sold always at 45c a yard, two days-30c.

Women's White Shirt Waists to \$3.75 for--\$1.45.

Some broken lines grouped for a Friday and Saturday sale. made of white pique, mercerized chambray, Madras and percale, sizes from 32 to 38 in something; pretty and stylish waists that have been selling until now at \$1.75 up to \$3.75 each, one priced at-\$1.45.

Half Prices on Infants' White Dresses and Petticoats

Dainty little lawn dresses with prettily tucked and lace or embroidery yokes; the skirts made with ruffle and rows of insertion. Long and short kinds, the one year size only missing, so 2 and 3 years and infants. Regular prices range from \$1.00 up to \$7.75. Friday and Saturday-HALF THESE PRICES.

Infants' short petticoats, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, with tucked or embroidery ruffles, 50c to \$1.50 regular, two days-25c to 75c.

Little Prices on Wash Fabrics You Want.

Linen-ginghams, a good variety of colors-black and white effects, pinks, blues, greens, etc., but mostly in short lengths, enough, however, in any for a shirt waist or dress, reduced for a Friday and + Saturday clean-up from 35c a yard to-25c.

Silk-dimities, plain colors of pink, blue, cream, white and black, + little lot that won't last longer than two days, reduced from 60c a

Lorraine tissues, beautiful colors with Honiton lace stripes and + in plaid effects, 30c, 35c and 40c a yard regular kinds, one priced + for a two days' lively selling at-25c.

Boys' \$3.75 to \$5.00 Suits--\$2.45.

+ style and fit to them, perfectly + + instead of 25c-19c. + well. Brown and gray mix- + + thread stockings, red vertical + + 8c and 10c each, now-1c. + \$3.75 to \$5.00 suits, to make a + + white, reduced from 75c a pair +

+ Friday and Saturday sale time- + + to-50c. + \$2.45.

California's newest product, a +

+ very good one too, is "Lemola" + + for-50c. + soap. It is made from the medi- + + Children's Swiss union suits + + bands. Friday and Saturday + + cinal properties of the lemon and + + softens as well as whitens the + + skin. Sold regularly at 10c a + + cake. Friday and Saturday, + + three for 20c.

"Anchor" Castile soap, good + quality, that sells for 7c a cake, + + two days-3c. +++++++++++++++++

Hosiery and Knit Gar-

+ + Children's black lace lisle + + missing, 35c a pair, reduced to + + -25c.

+ with long sleeves, instead of 75c + + some 25c kinds for 15c; 50c for + -50c.

DIRECTORS.

+ Collars-One Penny Each. + Three-piece suits-coat, vest, + Women's black all-over lace + A little lot of about five dozen, + +

+ trousers-made of light weight + + lisle thread stockings, not ev- + + so while they last. Different + + with welt extension soles, Friday + + cheviots and cassimeres with + ery size, Friday and Saturday, + + colors of linen stamped in a va- + + and Saturday, instead of \$5.00- + + + riety of designs. Will make + + \$3.85; some \$4.00 kinds-\$3.45. + + tailored, good and substantial as + + Women's all-over lace lisle + + pretty turn-over collars, were + + Women's Russian calf Colonial +

> Special Prices on Solid Gold Shell Rings.

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